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" AS GOOD AS HE CAN." "I would like Santa Claus to be as good as be can to all poor little boys and girls." So wrote yesterday, a seven-

year-old contributor to THE EVENING

WonLD's Christmas-Tree Fund. The declaration embodies the very principle upon which the Fund rests. and because of which the chance o swelling the total sum is held open to the very latest comer. THE EVENING WORLD, too, wants Santa Claus ' to be as good as he can." It wants to reach a glorious range in this good Christmas work of

It wants everybody who has felt an im pulse to become a contributor to that Fund, but whom cire amstances may have held off during the earlier days, to come right to the front now. It wants to end the season's campaign in a perfect blaze of happiness for the little ones who get the fruit of the trees.

Only the blaze won't be a transient one. B. G. X.

The city of New York pays over half | Nors, Herman and Edward | Little Martha the entire State tax; it is not represented George on the State loard of Assessors, consequently it is taxed without representation.

The city is entitled to be represented in

be properly regarded. The Speaker of the next Assembly should come from New Carrie E. Mathews. York. He would then be a man who would understand the affairs of the city, while having also the requisite knowledge of State patters in coursel. He would disclose the city of State patters in coursel. He would be compared to the city of State albert. of State matters in general. He would J. L. also be an ex officio member of the Board C. J.

Speaker should come from this city.

pany must pay 5 per cent, of its net inperhaps correct this impression.

will ruin Russia by taking away the Freddie C. Lovell.
peasants' Winter occupation as carriers. Biommeid, N.J.. The rest of the world has found its great For the Children ... transportation systems conducive to the propagation of more lines of industry than they destroyed. Tolstor's curse will hardly ruin the railways, even in Russia.

Revolutionist Ganza will lay down his arms if Mexico will give him either States. If preferences only are consulted him the \$10,000. If advice is sought and followed, she will give him fits.

Policeman John J. Gallaghen's con-

will have Brooklyn. Then even those wall. hasty Aldermen may find themselves re. My companion shivered in her furs at us 45 cents which we send you for your

The English people don't have to wait pale, wildly staring at the bare feet and thin blue legs of the youngest child. The other Thanks, Will Print Names To-Morlong between scandals. Another Lord two were shod as far as their soles. All were and Lady have already appeared to fill hatless and each had at least one thickness Indicated

Justice has been so tardy heretofore natural complexion of these really pretty litwith McGLORY that the least delay in bringing him to trial is regarded with suspicion. Let his trial go on promptly.

That half of the world which a high suthority has declared to be mad is making itself a trifle more than unusually conspicuous just now.

EDWARD M. FIELD continues to refuse jail food. but he gets a pretty steady

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD But Your Help Is Asked in This Great Work.

> Every Dime Means a Gift for Some Poor Waif.

articles should be addressed to the Man- the corner of her apres, drawing on her Tree, 74 FIFTH AVENUE.

OFFICE-32 Cockspun St., Tharat- and under addressed as above free of her cheek was an inch deep. charge.

city free of charge.

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In the heart of every child whom you B and H. help to cheer by aiding this project the Bertha remembrance of this coming Friday will Acelis T. Whelen. long keep a place warm and bright. The feeling that this is so will bring a sense of blessing to every subscriber to the Alice and Chester Brown and Annie... Fund. Take the blessing while you may. George W. Robinson. Dawy, Florence and Henrietta.....

of Equalization of Taxes, thus giving the metropolis representation there.

Justice and right demand that the Frank and Alice

Amelia Kochersberger Narah and Lissia From the way the Elevated people put A Well-Wisher ... it, one might think that instead of hein:

Charles McGuirk

Well-washer

Charles McGuirk

M V Z

H. C. V. Z. skeleton railway system were a blessing A B C to the streets. Judge Ingraham's decis- R. H. J. ion yesterday that the Manhattan Com. Little Sepple and Gretchen.... Harold Scottay come for the use of the streets occupied Line L. by the old New York Elevated lines will Louis, Harry and Albert May and Marguerite.....

off quite a load of New York cases yester. Allie and Aggie Hay..... day. CLAASSEN and SIMMONS, the bank wreckers, must go and serve their sen- J. N. tences. McLivaine and Trezza, murtences. McLivaine and Trezza, murderers, must die in the electric chair.
That an end should be reached in the
This, Mary and Pierre. haggling over McLevaine's worthless, Sam and Carel Marks. menacing existence is particularly grati- Found in the Street

Edward Tolsroi says railways are a curse and Grandma Eddy Johnson Where Christmas Cheer Would

Create Joy Indeed. A cynic and only seven years of age! I hanged up my stocking last Christmas. \$10,000 or a Consulate in the United and Santa Claus put a stick of wood in it!" " Yes, and he put cinders in mine," said a this side the border, Mexico will give sister child of eight. The jest of bitthe-eyed, dirty-faced Dick who "didn't get nothing in his, cause the heles was too big," rescued the little girls

viction on the charge of assaulting the | The retrospection of these children was the | It isn't much, but if 1,000 boys sent 10 cents old news-woman. Many Kennedy, was very acme of pathos. It would have wrenched each it would buy lots of presents. I hope promptly reached. There is once in a the heart of a woman. It would have planted this. Freedrick Colovers, Mount Vernon. while a guardian of the city's peace who a dagger in the breast of a man. Sympathy needs to be taught that it is true blue he could not have heard it without being put upon the rack. Accident made me hear it.

Pity took my friend down Starvation alley Sunday afternoon to smooth the pillow of a mas-Tree Fund. I wish I could send more. By vote of its Aldermen Brooklyn is to dying woman. have the trolley system of street-car We were just leaving Roosevelt street when motors. Presently the trolley system three little girls popped out of a hole in the

sight of the trio. She stood like one trans-fixed with horror—speechless, nerveless and Christmas-Tree Fund. LITTLE SEPPLE.

A CYNIC AT SEVEN.

Only scraping would have brought out the natural complexion of these really pretty interest, we remain EMPLOYEES AND VISITORS WESER BROS-

fearing distress after eating, heartburn, hauses, sick headache or other formenting symptoms, my its stomach-toning, liver-regulating and ap-petite-giving qualities

Is an unequalled remedy for Dyspepals. Try it, ness, and am especially interested in this

out them. They giggled derisively when asked for the number of their house, and by

Christmas Will Be a Happy Day the curbs stone.

It was not until the magic of a dine was friend that the small burbarians yielded and happy as I am.

It was not until the magic of a dine was friend to bely take nome little girl or boy as tried that the small burbarians yielded and happy as I am.

Brookly in eight years old. old wooden are-trap.

Here we found seven more children ranging To the Edwar like so many steps in the ladder of misery.

The youngest arrived so recently that it much. Please accept it for your Christmashad no clothes of its own, no name, nothing.

Tree Fund. but the mysterious spark of life and the mel-ancholy heritage of poverty.

A boy of two years, with a switch in his hand, chased a span of domestic roaches
Tree. If I were doing well it would be dolacross the floor.

Tree. If I were doing well it would be doliars instead of pennies for such a purpose.

Letters containing contributions of money should be addressed to Cashler N. Y. World, Pulitzer Building.

All parcels or mackets.

All parcels or packages containing do-nations of toys, clothing, books or other Edgar by the shoulder and washed his tace in ager "Evening World's" Christmas tongue for water supplies. Tom, aged twelve, stood on his heels and tried to draw his bare. Department, 150 East 1257H St. Advertise—
Tree, 74 FIFTH AVENUE.

The American, United States, National toes into his neets and tried to draw his here ments at 237 East 1157H St.

The American, United States, National toes into his worthless shoes, and redicking, ments at 237 East 1157H St.

BOUTH 6TR ST. WASHINGTON—510 147H ST.

convey all packages of 25 pounds weight corber and giggled at us until the dimple in

Two tots, the mother told us, had dropped The Fifth Avenue Storage Warehouse out of the ranks of mortality, but she re-Co. will call for large packages in the corded them in every count and proudly said she had eleven. In the adjoining room lay Henry, aged

> has nobly borne the weight or a family ever \$100.00 since the S. P. C. C. would permit. Christmas is children's day distinctively, ore-50,00 eminently and unmistakably. Santa Claus 20,00 dedicated it to them and good St. Nick consecrated it to their honor and giory, yet these

ten tota speered a little and were half sail 25.00 When we talked about it. Said doll-like Josie as she loosened the ton 12.00 crust of her sore finger :

"I hanged up my stocking last Christians 14.50 and Santa Claus put a stick of kindling wood 20 00 in it. That's why I don't bleece there is a "Yes." Annie added with a tremor in her

voice, " and he only put einders in mine." Sister Delta came out of the corner all 5.00 blushes, but a little sad-eyed, to say, " Phooh! that's nothing! I got ushes in my stocking

lots of Christmases."

When the little brother told how Santa 9.64
000 Claus couldn't feel him 'cause the heles were
5.00 too big the thought that biessed Christma: To the Edit 3.00 has been perverted from its original design impressed itself on one mind with unpleasant

By way of composure a few coins were turned out of a very hollow purse and the youngsters fenced in the table with their baby shoulders and winsome little faces. " What will you buy if I give you a dime?" 1.00 I asked one of the boys.

Guess his answer. " A pair of stockings," and before the question had gone half round the ring poor Tom came flying into the room with the newly purchased articles dangitug in his hand.

There's life for you! And that's all there is to the story. branch droop under as much gracious fruit as they can be loaded with. If you want to do anything for the tots and toddiers, for the Tothe Editor Josies, Annies, Mamies, Toms and Delias who here's your chance-almost your last chance.

Maggle Cline's Gift.

To the Editor Inclosed find 05 for the children's Christmas tree, wishing you great success in your benevolent task. I wish I could be there Christmas to witness your good work.

Maggie Cline.

To Buy a Fire Engine.

To the Editor : Inclosed you please find 25 cents. I hope it will help to buy a steam car or a fire engine for some little boy, that's what Santa Claus is going to bring me, and a large Xmas treus.
LITTIE EDDY JOHNSON, Atlantic street, Brooking.

Atlantic street, Brooking. Inclosed you please find 25 cents. I hope LITTLE EDDY JOHNSON, Atlantic street, Brocklyn,

A Brooklyn Boy's Gift.

Mr. O'Donohue's Gift,

To the Editor I inclose my check for \$50 for the poor Fathe Editor. Trusting it will be a great success is the sincere wish of yours truly.

JOSEPH J. O'DONORUE.

Was more. I wish your noble plan every possible success.

R. H. J.

An Address Wanted. will the party who called at 74 Fifth inclosed please and no cents, against avenue requesting the cart to call for two help your Christmas-Tree Fund.

SAM and CARYL MARKS.

335 West Thirty-second street.

From Their "Jack" Bank.

We have the funniest penny bank you ever when have the funniest penny bank you ever children's fund. I hope it will make some saw. We call it "Jack." It is always smilling the function of th saw. We call it "Jack." It is always smiling, and will eat all the pennies we put into its mouth. Last night we took "Jack" to pieces and removed everything we found inside—pennies, buttoos and a piece of wood. We send you 100 pennies to buy some poor boy or girl something for christmas and to make believe that santa Chan sent it. With love, from Lillian, Otto and Kobbie.

Very True, Freddie.

from the flood tide of tears that completely To the Editorlinclose 10 cents for the Christmas Tree

> Many More Like You. Inclosed please find 25 cents for the Christ-

Two Little Girls.

row. the briefly existing void in the divorce of cotton covering under her faded called publish all the names as written. Hoping

A Tea Firm's Gift.

Like a Thief

Dyspensia steals upon one simost unawares and the first slight derangement of the direction is disreserded or neglected until the victim suffers fearful distress fire testing.

A Tea Firm's Gift.

Included please find check for 45 for the contribution of 0, 2 0. Tea Co. for the Xmastree Fund.

The Ostental & Occidental Tea Co., Linguistic Street Contribution of 1, 2 0.

Money and Dolls.

Inclosed I hand you #2 for your Xmas Tree Hood's Sarsaparilla Fund. I am a strong champt n of Time Wonto for its many acts of mercy and good-

Harold's Quarter.

I am a little girl who has no more than a

Intentions are Good,

Please accept 10 cents for the Christmas

They Will Have It.

Kindly accept 50 cents for the Christmas-Tree Fund, and I heartly hope the children will have a right good time. BELL BOY.

Paby Lover's Gift.

liere's \$1 for the buds of promise. Three In the adjoining room lay Henry, aged Here's \$1 for the Guas of promose seventeen, the bread winner of the fold, who cheers for the Christmas-Tree Fund.

Baby Loven. From Carrie's Eank.

To the Editor | 1 send you \$1.12, taken from my little sav-

ings bank. I don't want it for my Xmas, as I will get everything I want. I hope it will make some poor child happy at this time.

My papa wrote this.

CARRIE E. MATHEWS, three years old.

Entertainment in Erooklyn.

In the Editor : Jusephine and Morgan Ebbets got up an entertainment at 501 Madison street, Brooklyn, for the poor children. They amused the guests, who paid five cents admission, by a magic-lantern inow, singing, dancing and playing, and last but not least, one of the most varnest workers, Florence Riley, gave a number of amusing recitations. Little Miss number of amusing recitations. Little Miss Riley displayed a great deal of talent. Pro-ceeds were \$2.

A Slice of Happiness.

inclosed please find \$1, which I hope will

Likes Presents, Too.

To the Editor Inclosed please find 20 cents for the Poor Children's Christmas-Tree Fund. I am a little boy, and I like presents, too. CULVER B. KNOZ.

Kind-Hearted Employees.

Employees of Messrs. John F. Rottman & bank. Please buy some toy for a poor little boy or girl. We will also send some nuts.

Fritz and John, Engiewood, N. J.

An Eight-Year-Old's Gift.

Inclosed please find 10 cents contribution for the Tree Fund. I am eight years old.
MAUDE PEYROUX WYCHERLEY. With Pleasure.

Please accept this mite for the children's Christmas-Tree Fund.
MAY and MARGUERITE.

Unknown Friends. A subscription list accompanying \$7 has been received for the Fund. No name was given to indicate the sender, but the following initials were attached:

Willing, but Poor,

To the Editor

I am a little boy nine years old, and send

Inclosed please find 10 cents for the Christthis 66 for your Christmas-tree. Hoping it will make a great many children happy.

Hork B. CARPBELL, 135 Sixth avenue.

Hork B. CARPBELL, eleven years old. eleven years old. 72 Smith street, West Hoboken.

Two Wishes. children, to make them happy Christmas. Please find inclosed 36 cents, and I wish it

Two Little Helpers

Inclosed please find 50 cents, hoping it will

Morristown Friends.

To the Editor : Please find inclosed 50 cents for the poor

Millions of Housekeepers

RE daily testing Royal Baking Powder by that most infallible of all tests, the test of practical use. They find it goes further, makes lighter, sweeter, finer-flavored, purer and more wholesome food than any other, and is always uniform in its work.

Its great qualities, thus proven, are the cause of its wonderful popularity, its sale being greater than that of all other cream of tartar baking powders combined.

tie girls, who were as hard to catch as so many squirrels.

No smount of coaxing could drag a name out them. They giggled derisively when the package of dolls which I have dressed for your tree.

branch, viz., care of neglected children. the money you want. We should like to have the pleasure of seeing the pleasure of s

Peek & Son's Employees. To the Filter.
We beg to hand you our eneck for \$14.50 as per list inclosed, collected from our egaployees for the beneat of The Eventse apply to the same. Sincerely trusting that the Christmas tree will gradden the hearts of the little ones, we remain, Yours very truy, PERE & SON.

Following are the names;
D. T. Peck, S. W. Peck, 81 each; Unknown,
25 cents; Unknown 10; Unknown 10; A. B.
F., 50; I. R. S., A. N., F. B., A. H., J. B., Robin
Hood, K. F., G. Geller, Weldman, 25 each;
Waldmyre, Myre, 10 each; Pryor, 50; F. M.,
10; G. H., 5; Undersigned 50; Werschmidt,
Pfaff, Schrump, 10 each; Hauser, 25;
Johnson, 50; Noberg, 10; Wallie, Todd, 25
cents each; Lauer, 10; Benz, Keller, 5 cents
each; Coonnor, 25; F. C., 5; Brown, 25;
Ffeifer, Richey, 5 cents each; Cash, Leriz,
25 cents each; Silenskay, 5; Noth, Wilhelm,
Muller, Muller, Quick, Hamburger, Siuff-

More Generous Employees. fund: F. E. Fitcu, \$3; G. C. Flegel, \$1; J. gray blue and violet gowns. V. Kavanagh, 25 cents; L. S. Haskell, 25; E. B. Braillard, 25; E. H. Spear, \$1; J. Sargent, 25 cents; J. D. Hadwin, 25; P. F. Duffe, 25; F. E. Dinçoe, 50; E. J. Carr, 25; L. Uppeuheimer, 25; E. Lebermann, \$1.65; Cash, 50 cents; Theo Hagan, 25; A. B. Lewis, 10; S. Koppel, 25; E. F. Seiscas, 25; W. B. Cozzens, 25; B. Markowitz, 25; Harwood, 25; G. B. Salmon, 25; F. D. Biggs, 25; C. W. Boyd, 25. E. B. Brainard, 25; E. H. Spear, \$1; J. Sar-

They Appreciate the Fund.

To the Petitor: Inclosed you will find \$25, which we would be pleased to have you receive for THE EVEN-ING WORLD'S Christmas Tree, as we entirely agree with you in your kind efforts towards alleviating some of the distress of the poor people of New York around Christmas time.

MICLER'S & CO.,

112 and 114 West Twentyy-third street.

One Dollar Each.

To the Editor:
inclosed you will please find \$1 each from Anne, Eddle and Audrey to help along your Christmas-Tree Fund. Garden City, L. I.

Bowling Club's Kitty.

To the Editor Saturday evening, while some of the members of the Cable Bowling Club were enjoying a little game, their friend Bernie suggested help make some one happier and swell your most praiseworthy fund.

Mrs. W. A. Jones.

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An Interested Friend,

To the Editor :
Please find inclosed \$5 for Christmas-Tree Fund. With best wishes, ONE WHO IS INTERESTED.

Fritz and John. Inclosed find \$1, which we took out of our bank. Please buy some toy for a poor little

Wish It Could Be. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$5 to help make a merry Christmas, and 1 hope your Fund will ward unusual height and gracious silmness. has the small part of an untidy servant girl,

Their Savings. Allie and Aggle each send 10 cents of their

savings for the poor little ones.
ALLIS HAY, SIX YEARS,
AGGIE HAY, three years,
1440 Broadway, Brooklyn. A Four-Year-Old's Letter.

I send you \$1 given me by Aunt Mollie for

the Christmas Fund for poor children who

To the Editor.

have not as much as I. ACRLIE T. WHELEN,
Four years and eight months old.
La Tourette House, Bergen Point, N. J.
Dec. 19, '91. Never Too Late. Better late than never." Our mite to

make some children happy for Xmas.
Alice and Chester Brown and Annie.

Three of a Kind.

Inclosed find \$1 for the Christmas-Tree Fund, hoping it will help along, and wishing They are plain on the shoulders and five yards them all a merry Christmas, from

A Connecticut Friend. inclosed find \$2 for the Christmas Fund. I

Packages Received. Packages containing toys, clothing, &c., great a degree, seems to have worked a great

Packages containing toys, clothing, &c., have been received from the following: Sclohow & Righter, 390 Broadway; boxes from Louis Bauer, from Koch & Co., West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and Helimus & Drevius, 199 Mott street; confectionery from C. M. Hoefler, 27 Wooster street; Edyth Ketchum, Jersey City.

Mamie McMahon, Yorkers; F. J. Folger, Annie Folger, six little children of Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn; K. Webb, Flushing, L. I.; Mamie McMahon, Mrs. Milis's little twins, L. V. Sliver, Ir., E. A. J. and J. L. H.; from six little children; Lewis Jenkins, Grace Jenkins, Walter Walker, Arthur Johnson, Louise La Fetra, Gladys Erskine, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; J. J. S., Lilian Fleming, Shaw Martin, American Paper Pail and Box Company, Willie O. Bogert, Mrs. Stone, B. S., Alice Frisby and W. Hazelberg.

Lonely Mother's Gift. ing to 74 Fifth avenue and it will be disposed of in accordance with your wishes.

At a Disadvantage. [From Comic.] Stage Manager—By jove, there's a nice thing happening on the stage!

Proprietor-Eh? What's up? Stage Manager-The hero and villain are doing their duel act, and the latter won't die till you signal him that he'll get his arrears of salary at the end of the piece.

Hornby's Oats

You used it a year ago? You don't know it to-day.

H.·O.

We are constantly bet-

tering it. Matchless quality.

Fads. Fancies and Fashions That far as the "Last of the Hogans" is con-Delight the Gentler Ser.

Worden Christmas-Tree Fund, which kindly Prettlest Gowns of the Season Worn by Young Girls-Luce Ruffles for Sleeves-Deep Capes Lined with Fur-Gloves for the Servant Girl.

Perhaps the prettiest gowns of the season "Reilly and the 400" or "The Last of the that are worn by young girls are those of Hogans." You enter the theatre prepared to n. 25; ladies cloth trimmed with accessories of vel-lerity, vet and and an edging of fur. They cannot quite sure that you have a complete excuse the sure-siumlooked on with envious delight.

Eleven-year-old Mamile caught four-year-old by a cigar for myself or send the money to the corner of her apron, drawing on her the corner of her apron, drawing on her tongue for water supplies. Tom, aged tweive, tongue for water supplies. Tom, aged tweive, to supplies and railry web.

ORE GLOREN.

S. B.—I will try if for a quarter to-morrow.

The contact is supplied to the peak of the form of the water supplies. Tom, aged tweive, to supplie to the inclosed dime. It was mairly web.

ORE GLOREN.

N. B.—I will try if for a quarter to-morrow.

S. C. Todd, N. Miller, 25 cents each; Slienskey, 5; Noth, Williem, Muller, Quick, Hamburger, Storm, Suffin, Muller, Quick, Hamburger, the head of the hem, cuffs and finishing the want to be educated; ergo: I am at Harrilow neck over a guimpe. Brown and black gan's." That is very nice and very pleasant More Generous Employees.

The following have subscribed \$12 to the furs are worn on old rose, pearl gray, tan, little Dickens in his way; perhaps he isn't.

carry kennel whisties. Those made of silver I shall—well, I shall be charmed to receive cost between 75 cents and \$10; the gold you, of course.) She wore a blonde wig and range from \$4 to \$20, and the chain or job some swell dresses, and did as well as she adds about one-third to the cost.

collar than your more substantial offerings. looking towards further matrimony. More than that, there is a fascination about spending money that the humblest laborer main single-married to his memory? appreciates.

The tendency of the new generation is tobe large enough to give something to every child too poor to have a tree at home. Mrs. G. T. M. Mrs. d. T. M. thousands of men who have been too busy to as Esau Coldslaw received an ovation. I hope think about growing upward, were it not for he won't let these ovations turn his head again the fact that the tall girl, who must be looked and cause him to imagine that he can star. As up to, is almost invariably benignant, and bears her height with a sweet timidity that Harry Fisher and John Rennie all made hits, disarms fear.

Some sleeves are trimmed with a ruffle of

lace falling below a band of fur. The lower

upper full part of silk gathered by a black satin ribbon tied on the outside of the arm to form a falling Irill at the elbow. Buy your brother or sister a collar button for Christmas. The silver ones range from 50 cents to \$1.50; plain and colored gold, from \$1 to \$4; chased and enamelled gold. \$1 to \$2: with split pearls or turquoise, \$1.50

for it in her own or the toilet of her baby. Deep capes revive the old-fashioned talmas, that once adorned the sideboard of the Father of

and others lined with fur. forated handles succeed perforated bowles, figures [These retain the form of the teaspoon, but send it in the name of my baby boy, and are intended for clives. Some of the larger trust it may give to some unfortunate child a spoons have the bowls tormed of a spray of day of pleasure. Regretting that it is not silver receivable. Regretting that it is not silver rose leaves. The leaves are admirably George W. Rounson, New Haven, Conn.

New Haven, Conn.

Regretting that it is not silver rose leaves. The leaves are admirably adapted for the purpose. Silver, git and the leaves are admirably regret in the leaves are admirabl adapted for the purpose. Silver, gilt and a sia months by raising skunks for market. He in PARLOR SUITS, low-priced CHERRY, OAK Russian enamel prevail. In the latter sells the felts of the edorous animals at good figarticles the Moscovite craze, that is occupy-ing the attention of European jewellers to so poses of to the aracgists for a rheamatic cure.

large fleecy plaids and plain materials, all Rubbage. They probably intend to put a come in for a share of attention in brown, sewer down as soon as the paying is done.



The Fireman—Seven miles.
Smiley—I wish you'd ask his nibs at th'
throttle t' blow back a leetle steam here. I'm Naught Never Comes to Grief, [From the Epock 1] Hobson—I'm tired of life, ye see, and yet if

blow out my brains, don't you know?-the

der)-How fur is it t' Scarboro Junction ?

Schoolmaster-Now, Madeleine, what is the meaning of œuf? Madeleine-Egg.

The Question. Mistress—On Wednesdays and Saturdays I shail go to market with you.

New Cook—Very well, mum; but who's a-goin' to carry the basket?

A HEALTHY and delicous beverage, MENIER CH COLATE. Learn to take a real cup of chocolate by addressing "MENIER," New York, and get free sample with directions.

"THE LAST OF THE HOGANS." Avaunt all ve " ifs" and " buts." I have not the least use in the world for you to-day. The useful little words must be slighted as cerned, for there is nothing in the faintest degree uncertain about the face of this play. Unhesitatingly it will be a great success. I cannot easily explain why. It will be a suc

coss because-because-well, because it will

be a success. Harrigan produced it.

gan wrote it. Harrigan cost it. Harrigan pervaded it. And there you are.

It is not necessary to go to Harrigan's Thearte in the critical mood you take with you to a performance of "Hamlet." It is scarcely the thing to look for hidden gems of language. the thing to look for hidden gems of language or thought with the ave of analysis it

As it is so near the holidays, I will not go into the discussion just now. "The Last of the Hogans" will run just as long as "Rellly "—all things being equal. It contains more of the elements of popularity, in the shape of striking scenic effects, wonderful bits of stage grouping and admirable darky choruses. It has a slight plot, which

does is to ask questions, to which the other characters give funny answers. Harrigan worked very hard, and loosed as embar-rassed as a novice. He persylred profusely. Irosalway, owner of lath street, New York City, and 187 Montague street. Brooklyn, where all contive on plus and needles. Mrs. Yeamans at a distance write for a symptom blank. WAS INISCAST. (NOW, I can't help it. Mrs. Yea- CONSULTATION AT DEFICE OR BY MAIL FREE. Ladies who love dogs and wear box coats

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"Why," asked the Judge, "can't you re "Sure," retorted the widow, " I can't take memory in me arms." The "tough girl" is and so did Miss Annie Buckley, who had a part of about three lines in length. Miss Buckley uttered her speech so funnily and lace falling below a band of fur. The lower close part of the sleeve is of velvet and the make a sort of a "tough girl" hit in this play. The songs in "The Last of the Hegans" are

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darky choruses. It has a slight plot, which binds the straggling characters with sufficient conciseness, and it has plenty of good Brahamesque music of the good old order. Braham is an artist. Some of his melodies are gems. They are nearly all of them saved from the possibility of being called absolutely primitive by one or two clever and unexpected notes.

Harrigan, in this latest play, appears as Juage Dominick McKeever, of New York, and we see him settling disnutes among darkies and among a crowd of Irish people, who are looking for the last of the Hogans. Harrigan's songs are as well rendered as ever, but the part he has written for himself is not a good one. It resembles the role of the lifetime of the ladge does is to ask questions, to which the

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